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TEN-DOLLAR COAL.

Another turn of the screw has been put on the coal consumer. The retail coal dealers have put up the price for this week to \$9.50 and \$10, with no assurance that they can furnish a supply even at this price.

For this action it is not the retail dealers who are to blame. The question of the ultimate cost of coal has long since passed wholly out of their jurisdiction. They JOKES OF OUR OWN have no more control of the price than the public has. The extortion is wholly and solely the work of the Coal Trust, which finds a double profit in it. It can make more money by peddling out an insignificant supply at extortion rates than it can by giving the public a full supply at an honest rate, and incidentally it can crush And his father, who'd noted the local out trades unionism among its mine workers, impoverish the bituminous coal miners and other sympathizers and impress the lesson of its power and supremacy alike on the workmen, on the public and on the State and Fedoral authorities.

And while this is going on in open and impudent defiance of the laws against trusts we are cheered by the news that at Oyster Bay President Roosevelt is busily engaged in framing a new law which, if passed by Congress at the next session and subsequently enforced, will accomplish wonderful results. How could be better serve the present purposes of the Coal Trust?

Chamberlain's Sedentary Life.—Mr. Joseph Chambertain British Colonial Secretary, who is ill with heart disease, used to boast that he never took exercise in the true sense of the word, not even by walking. He is sixty-six and it does not follow that he would be in better physical shape if he had led a less sedentary life, but you can never persuade the physical culture theorist to believe so

AN AUTO'S CAREER OF CRIME.

Like the true spectre of romance the "White Ghost" will not down. It is again in the news of the day with an allegation of bad conduct against it. When the White Chost was new and fresh from France, before the burnished brass of its trimmings was dulled or the white enamel of its sides scratched, it pleased a Vanderbilt's fancy. It was a speedy machine then, the fastest that had brought pallor to the cheek of the pedestrian. But an erratic fancy for smashing grocery wagons created a feeling of disgust in its owner's bosom and it was dis-

Under its new ownership the White Ghost developed traits of great viciousness. Whenever its owner took his rides abroad the machine spread consternation in its wake and soon a small boy on Convent avenue yielded up his young life on the altar of its iniquity. Thus going from bad to worse it was again got rid of and now, in Chicago, in Rome doing like the Romans, it is Exhibit A in a suit brought by the chauffeur's wife for the alienation of her husband's affections. They were stolen, she alleges, by the fair creature who accompanied him when he rode out in the White Ghost.

Give an auto a bad name and its descent is easy and expeditious. Its next owner should beware the hoodoo attaching to it.

The Toper's Warning .- Another "last dollar of a large fortune spent in drink" has turned up. The warning is always timely, though sometimes an alcoholic imagination has greatly increased the size of the fortune.

OVER IN JERSEY.

The world-famed gambling-houses of Long Branch, the favored haunts of New York's gambling aristocracy and of the plutocratic sports from all over the country, are closed. They are going to stay closed. It is not even hinted that any gambler will be rash enough to reopen his establishment during the season.

What is the explanation of the remarkable difference between the gambling situation in New Jersey and in New York? Why is it that gambling flourishes undisin New York and is dead in New Jersey? Th laws of the two States are substantially the same, but in New Jersey a single Grand Jury charge closes all the gambling-houses in panic-terror, while in New York seven months of a reform administration fails to furnish us with a single instance of a gambling-house shut and staying shut as the result of official efficiency.

A LATIN QUARTER ROMANCE.

A story of the Latin Quarter kind comes from New Haven, but somehow it is not quite so romantic, real life as it is, as such stories seem in the pages of Murger or Victor Hugo. A pretty young factory girl, a grisette of fact equal in personal charm to one of fiction, ended her union with a student by swallowing carbolic acid. The student had wooed her with attractions not possessed by the Parisian lover: in addition to good looks he had wealth and an automobile. There was no question of love in a garret at twenty-one, but they were just as happy in a luxurious apartment.

It was a beautiful dream of love for the girl while it lasted, and when it was over she ought to have turned to s new admirer and been equally happy till the next came. That, we are led to believe by the novelist, is the proper Parisian way, the episode ending for the student by his return to his native town to become a lawyer or doctor of great repute. That is the way they do in "Les Miserables." But Etta Cook was not a Mimi. She took the little affair of the heart seriously and is dead. It may occasionally pain young Austell in later life to think of it, and it's too bad altogether that people will remember it to his discredit. They wouldn't do so in France.

THE PUMA'S OUTING.

That summer-time search for fresh fields and pastures new which men call a vacation trip moved a puma to escape from his cage in the Zoological Garden yesterday and he is now at large in Bronx Park. The fugitive glimpses caught of him by picnic parties reveal him a very Tracy of the animal kingdom, roaming about with death in his eye, swimming streams, devouring lunches prepared for other and less voracious mouths and incidentally snarling in a way to bring terror to the stoutest heart. Except to one, that which throbs valiantly in the was good to the poor," in which you some?" and "What an atheletic form!" was good to the poor, in which you from first and "What an atheletic form!" was good to the poor, in which you form first and women. I eulogized Pat Smith. On behalf of his form first and women. I tungle at the north end of the park

Park policemen are standing in wait for the fugitive with lending nets in their hands, gunny sacks attached my most sincere thanks, for although me what to do?

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Williams and John Ruddy, I wish to extend you marks are distasteful to me. Can some reader who is similarly afflicted advise me what to do?

WICTIM PORT CHESTER. steel hoops, and pretty soon the puma, more scared all you said about him was true it was in scaring, will find himself back in captivity. Perhe will not seriously mind returning to the comts of home. The puma, greatest of the cat family in rica, is easily tamed. He has a catlike fondness for must corner, and the fact that since he escaped he has a lunching on ham sandwiches when he had a chance man who claimed to be continuously annoyed by female mashers while riding evidently fought for all they were worth.

A few weeks ago I read about a young Fitz-Jeffries fight, though both men were man who claimed to be continuously annoyed by female mashers while riding evidently fought for all they were worth. It seems unfair that men should do





The Funny Side of Life.

PAPA'S ANSWER.

"If they call folks professionals can play ball,

What do they call folks who can't' Tell me, dad."

Replied: "They call those fellows Giants, my lad."

USUALLY SOONER.

"Yes, Von Broke tried to borrow money from me five minutes after he'd "What caused all that delay?"

"I've been shopping all day and I'm "Shopworn, I suppose?"

"I hear he's a great knocker. Is he?" 'Oh, no. He's perfectly innocu-

NOT SO GREAT AFTER ALL. "He is the hero of a dozen engage

"Matrimonial?"
"No, unfortunately. Nothing more in teresting than battles.

BORROWED JOKES.

BECOMING A SCEPTIC.

Gabriel-What's the matter with Adam? I never saw him look so glum St. Peter-He's beginning to doubt that he ever existed since the theologians have taken to declaring him a myth.-Toledo Bee.

"See where they've formed a broomstick trust." "What for?"

"To beat the carpet trust."-Detroi Free Press

THE DIFFERENCE.

The difference between allopathy and homeopathy is simply this-in the case of homeopathy you die of the disease and in the case of allopathy you die of the cure!-Simplicissimus

FOR HIMSELF

Customer-I want fifteen yards of

Clerk-For mosquitoes? Customer-Naw, y' idiot! F'r myself. Th' mosquitoes have got enough comforts already .- Baltimore News,

SOMEBODIES.

ANDRE. GEN .- is the thirty-first man in France in thirty-one years. In two months more (should he remain office so long) he will break the record for long service; scoring a period of two years and three months.

COCHRAN, STATE SENATOR-of Penneyivania, has offered to pave one of Williamsport's streets at his own

HAY, SECRETARY-finds his chief vaevery day with rod and reel during his stay at his New Hampshire home. HARPER, PRES .- of Chicago University, makes out each night a programme for the next day, and adheres to it unswervingly.

MACKAY, MRS. CLARENCE-uses only violet stationery. As red stamps do not harmonize with it, she uses three-

PLATT, SENATOR-of New York, has been an intimate acquaintance of every President his party has elected since Lincoln's day

REVERIE.

O, that we two might cross the drowsy stream That wends, 'tis said, betwixt this world of ours

And that which stretches in golden dream spring eternal and undying

That we might walk together, hand

Through gardens gay and soft Elysian fields, Where Hermes gathers with his pa

There, in the quiet of a clearer air, On far-off, half-forgotten days we'd

Those happy spirits that from

Old days of earth, unrestful days And yet, for all that bliss I would

To win such heaven, the momen when you smiled Through shining tears, and we were

reconciled. Q. V., in Chicago Tribune.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?



There's a cheering and a veiling that's re-echoing and swelling. And it deafens folks in Goodwin's camp until they can't be heard. While they wish the Chief would drop it they daren't go out and stop it, So they're peeping through the blinds to get a line on what's occurred.

HELPING HIM OUT.



Caller-My friends think I'm aw fully funny, and I think you'll find that joke just too awfully-er-aw-

Editor-Awful? Then I don't want t. Thanks for the tip.

IN DEMAND



see you've had four places in the last month. Applicant-Yiss'm, dot shows how mooch in demand I am.



your vacation Goggles? nights are six months long



First One-I won't see Grabbit any Second One-Why! He can't be

First One-Not at all, only I lent him \$50 this morning, that's all.

BARGAIN HUNTER



He-I hear that she married a man She-Oh, yes; she's always looking for reennants.

UP TO HIM.



He-I'm going to pay your bill the dressmakers. She-All right; don't be long. He-No fear; I'll be short \$150.

To the Editor of The Evening World: certainly a gratification to his family

Another Victim of Charm.

You published an editorial headed "He ing such expressions as "Isn't he hand-

"It Seems Unfair."

my experience is exactly similar. I can't | their very best to put up a clean, suitable adjective with which to speak stand on the street corner without hear- straight battle, only to be sneered at as of plays. What do you think? alleged fakirs. Is there no way of MARK E. ALBERY. stopping such currish talk?

FAIR PLAY. Worth Over its Weight in Silver.

> one in referring to theatrical perform-ances? To be sure it is amusement, but surely the impressions one receives, the addition to the general fund of knowledge, even in mediocre performances, de- J. Alexander, No. 1 Hanover Square

A Panama hat weighs from four to hideousness. LAST YEAR'S STRAW.

serves a more dignified title. We are to the Editor of the Evening World:

We have trouble with our meters, and having heard that there is a certain intellect, and so we visit the theatre. I would suggest "educational" as the most

LONGFELLOW.

Longfellow turna year for many years; nearly four years were retranslation "Dante."

X-RAY CURE.

The Territoria of Hawaii is to be gin a series of ex periments to deter mine the value of X rays in the treatment of lep

ALCOHOL.

At a recent exposition in Berlin trains of ten or twelve cars were lar railroad by al ohol locomotives.

THE POPE.

Should the Pope ive till 1903 he will calchrate his a Bishop, his gold-Cardinal and his silver jubilee as a

In the Philippines beef is 60 cents a ound, mutton 45, pork 60, veal 60, hall but 60, blue cod 55, salmon 60, pigeons \$ apiece, beef tongues \$2.50, geese \$3.50 apiece, wild ducks \$1.75 and tame ducks \$2.25 anjece, says the Chicago News. The meats are all Australian frezen. Butte

is \$1 a pound and milk \$4.50 a gallon.

An effort is being made in Sweden to use electricity in agriculture. A seed field is covered by a network of wire and a strong electric current is turned on during nights and chilly days, but cut off during sunny and warm weather The system was invented by Prof Lem

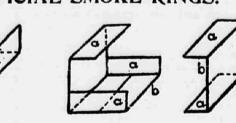
strom of Helsingfors, Finland. The fifty years of service which Admiral Farragut had seen when the civil war began had matured his powers without impairing his mental or physi cal vigor. "The Admiral assured me. writes Gen. James Grant Wilson, "that up to the year 1863 he made a practice of taking a standing jump over the back of chair on every birthday. 'I never felt old,' he added, 'until my sixty-second birthday came round, and I did not feel quite equal to the jump.'"

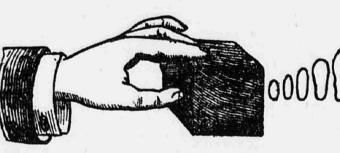
nilk and acids will, To clean sponges soak well in milk for several hours and then rinse a few

not in use store them in a box containing a little powdered starch. When beating eggs a small pinch of salt added to the whites will cause

times become very hot. To cool quickly

ARTIFICIAL SMOKE RINGS.





Make a small box of playing cards in the following way: Take one card as a pattern and bend six other cards the same way, as shown in

Fig. B shows how the box is set together. The bent sides a-a are shoved under the open sides b-b, until all six cards are used up. Cut a small opening about the size of a 10-cent piece in one side of the box and you are ready for the trick. Blow a good mouthful of smoke through the opening into the box and flip the side opposite the opening with your finger. You can produce small and large rings, according to the force employed in flipping the box (Fig. C).

A NEW ALPINE WONDER. A TRIO OF ODDITIES.

WORTH REMEMBERING, Cream and acids do not curdie, but

times in clear water. To keep steel ornaments bright when

them to beat to a stiff froth more readily.

In using a gas stove the oven will at



Of course this singular peak is not really new, but it is a recent addition to the list of Alpine marvels, as it is not mentioned in any of the guide books. It is a detached needle of dolomite rock 1,000 feet high, with walls so steep place a dish of cold water in it.

The grounds of coffee after using the liquid are excellent to mix with the earth used in flower pots. It keeps the earth moist and facilitates blossoming.

that scaling them is not to be thought of. This singular formation stands in the valley of Montinaia, in the Italian Alps. The elevation of the apex above sea level is 7,250 feet. The vertical wall to the right belongs to Mount Falcon. that scaling them is not to be thought of. This singular

WHICH WAS LIKE A WOMAN.

BRIAN LETT sat upon his doorstep playing think he'll come around here?"

With the children. It was sunset. Big. The men time around here?" brawny, good-natured, he came over the hill from Gatesville five years before, and settled. Settling in a village means getting em ployment, living 'most anyway, being 'most anybody. Under such conditions you're nobody. Get married, you're somebody. Brian Lett got married. She was Dorothy Moore. She had three children. She was a lawful widow. Her husband, Jack Moore, was in

prison for life. good-looking woman may have a husband in the penitentiary and be well thought of; but she cannot remain untaiked of and have single man for boarder. Brian Lett had boarded with Mrs. Moore to help her along. It was the best thing he could do to marry her

The village lawyer fixed things, and Mr. and Mrs. Lett settled down. This summer evening Lett sat upon the steps playing with the three children. They were much attached to him. Bert was ten, Mildred

eight and a half, and Susie seven. They called him Papa Lett, much to his liking. Mrs. Lett was in the kitchen doing up the after-supper work. A shadow fell across the threshold of the

back door. Mrs. Lett looked up. Jack Moore stood before her. "Dorothy," in a voice softer than that of yore. "who is that on the front steps playing

with the children?"

She spoke in a whisper. Her voice failed; her frame quivered; her face paled at the aw-"You took your rights, didn't you, Dorothy?"

She could not speak, but twirled the dishcloth around in the suds. "I am hungry, Dorothy. Can I have some She put him out a meal. 'The same old blue set, Dorothy; the same

breadknife, the same preserve jar, and my old There were tears in his eyes. The woman looked into his face. Voices came through the hall. Lett was talking with

"I hear Moore's been pardoned, Lett. Do you

The man at the table raised his eyes to those fixedly regarding him. What said they to him?

They forgave him; they bade him go; they

looked the love which brought Bert, Mildred

and Susie into the world "I am a free man. Are you glad, Dorothy?" She nodded her head. "I don't blame you, Dorry. You did per-

fectly right. But I have looked forward to coming back to you and the children. I wonder if I could see them a minute?" She started to call them. Near the door she stopped, pressed her hand to her lips, and shrank. Lett sat upon the steps, Susle asleep

in his arms. "Good night, neighbor," he was saying. "You are right. It's not easy to do one's duty always. Come, children, it's time you were in Let's go in and see mamma.

Lett arose, the slumbering child in his arms, Bert and Mildred laughing and jumping about His wife sprang forward.

"Look, Brian! See, children, quick! Call that handsome dog. Brian, and let the children play with him! He's the biggest dog they ever

Saw."

The indulgent man whistled to the mastiff. resumed his seat on the steps, Bert and Mildred rolling with the brute on the grass.

The woman disappeared for a moment, returning with a crocheted purse, which she thrust into his hand.

"Here, Jack! Take this. It is all we have saved for the children. Take it, but go! Did you-did you see the children?" "Yes, Dorry, I saw them." "Kiss me, Jack. They are yours. For them

I love you. Now go!" The ex-convict pressed the woman to his heart; then opened the purse, and, taking a few coins from it, handed it back with the words: "It is enough to give me a new start in life," and, wheeling abruptly, ne hurrled flown the steps.

As he passed along the road in front of the cottage he saw Brian Lett holding the sleeping Susie in his arms and Millie playing with the dog.

The mastiff left the children and followed

him. It was Moore's dog

wife and family, his sister, Mrs. Joseph admit I am handrome, well-dressed and Lynch, and his two half brothers. Luke possess a military figure, but such recertainly a gradification to large it published. I wish and friends to have it published. I wish To the Editor of The Evening World:

There is always a lot of talk after

Objects to "Amusement." To the Editor of The Evening World: Do you not think the use of the term

"amusement" should be avoided by every over twice its weight in silver, if it is one in referring to theatrical perform.